

# Campus General Election Today

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Starts Sneak  
Week Activities

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## Mixer Tonight Starts Official Hostilities

### Edict By Murphy Declared

**BULLETIN:** Beginning today, May 13, all friendly relations between juniors and seniors must cease. Repeated injuries inflicted upon members of the senior class and climaxed by the junior dictaphone plot of last week have forced this decision.

This proclamation issued Friday by Senior President Barney Murphy definitely put an end to junior-senior communication and set the stage for the Mixer to be held tonight in the Men's gymnasium.

#### TWO HOURS

Outwardly peaceable, upperclassmen will be allowed a two-hour turlough from the executive edict in order to participate in the program of games, dancing, entertainment, and refreshments, arranged by joint committees of both classes. Sheldon Taix's five-piece orchestra will play for the affair, which will open at 6:45 with a socko-baseball game and wind up at 9:00 when the long-awaited war will be declared, Chairman Leila Gulmertz announces.

Last minute instructions state that seniors are to use the front entrance, leaving the back door for the use of the juniors. Each upperclassman will be presented with a name card designating him by class which he must wear during the entire evening.

#### WEEK BEGINS

Promptly at 9:00 festivities will cease, each side will marshal its forces and Sneak Week proper will begin.

### Chairman Urges Junior Class To Attend Mixer

Reinforcements will be needed tonight in the Junior-Senior Mixer in order to carry out the Blitzkrieg campaign, states Sneak Week Chairman Frank Bonanno.

All juniors should attend the mixer to get secret information vital for the success of the junior class's line of strategy, declares the junior chief.

Although the juniors must enter the gym by the side door tonight,

Elegant Eight meets today at 12 o'clock in Bill Sweeney's office. Important for all to be on time.

President Al Aiton promises that the seniors will enjoy that privilege when the mixer is over.

Juniors are asked to get all necessary information in the Spartan Daily office today from 3 to 4 o'clock or at the mixer tonight. Cars and equipment should be ready according to instructions given at class meeting Thursday, according to Bonanno.

### Juniors Listen In!! Seniors In Panic As Philbrick Plot Works

Have the juniors discovered ALL?

This question raised havoc among seniors last Friday when a dictaphone, junior installed, was discovered in the senior hang-out, Student Body President Hugh Stanley's office.

Conflicting comments were made by both sides as to the possibility that the juniors, by resorting to this underhanded strategy, could have overheard information that would give them the definite time and destination of the Senior Sneak!

Says Junior Adviser Bill Sweeney: "I know nothing . . . but my agents know all."

Says Junior President Al Aiton: "Now we've got you seniors just where we want you . . ."

But Senior President Barney Murphy and Sneak Week Chairman Ralph Kelley answer their boastful and defiant shouts with the single comment: "They thought they had a gold brick and they tried to pull a Philbrick, but take it from us, they'll hear PLENTY about bricks tonight."

### Senior P.E. Major Wins 50-Dollar Scholarship

Mollie Burmester, senior education major, was selected winner of the \$50 Isabel O. MacKenzie kindergarten-primary scholarship. H. F. Minssen, vice-president of the college, and Mabel Crumby, supervisor of the department of education and teacher training here, announced yesterday.

Selection of the award winner was based on character, ability, and need, Mr. Minssen said.

Formerly engaged in health work in both Oakland and Santa Clara county schools, Miss Burmester is an active member in the Kindergarten-Primary club and secretary of the Delta Phi Upsilon, honor society, according to Miss Crumby.

### GROUP GIVES CONCERT TOMORROW

#### Woodwind Choir Plays Mozart, Dubois

A Mozart divertimento and a Dubois suite will highlight the concert of the woodwind choir tomorrow night when the group plays at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

The seldom-played Mozart composition presents an unusual instrumental combination of two oboes, two English horns, two clarinets, two French horns and two bassoons. This number will open the program.

The Dubois suite, a descriptive piece of music, includes three movements written in entirely different moods: The Birds, The Little Visitors, and Drops of Rain.

Also of interest will be a Lachner octet for woodwinds, presented in three movements.

Other composers whose works will be played are Scarlatti and Faure. Special additional parts for the ensemble were written by Thomas E. Eagan, conductor.

Miss Jean Crouch, who has been heard frequently in campus musical programs, and who presented a joint recital with Dorothy Currell last winter at the Mu Phi Epsilon program, will be guest soloist.

The concert is free of charge, and reserved seats may be procured by students and faculty members from Eagan.

### PRE-LEGAL GROUP HEARS TALK

Miss Emyln Dahlberg, secretary to Eugene Grattan, attorney and varsity wrestling coach, will address the Pre-Legal club at the organization's meeting today at 12:30.

Miss Dahlberg will talk on "Work of the Legal Secretary". The meeting and lecture will be held in Room 25.

### LA TORRE NEARS COMPLETION

With the publication date of the 1940 La Torre, student yearbook, only one month away, staff members are completing the few remaining pages of copy, according to Editor Bill Laffoon.

All copy, including two pages of Sneak Week pictures which will be made up this week, will be in the hands of the engravers and printers by the end of this week.

With an enlarged Spardi Gras section of six pages giving full coverage of the annual celebration, a double page layout on Sneak Week, a natural color cover design, and more informal pictures than any previous edition of the yearbook has attempted to run, the 1940 La Torre is expected to surpass any previous edition of the annual, according to Publications Director Dwight Bentel.

One of the features of the book, the natural color cover, is the work of Seymour Locks who did the original water color drawing from which the cover design is taken. Other features of this year's annual are informal photographs of prominent graduating seniors and faculty members, a number of composite pages of candid shots of campus life, complete photographic coverage of the football season, and several photographic essays on various student activities.

### S. J. Students Choose Council Members From 23 Aspiring Nominees

#### Constitution Amendments, Color Change Also On Ballot

Washington Square's week of political activity reaches its peak today when students will go to the polls to select seven new councilmen from 23 aspirants to the executive offices and pass or reject two proposed amendments to the constitution and the color change.

Voting will be done in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium from 8:00 to 5 o'clock. Under election rules no student may vote without a student body card and must vote for not less than five and not more than seven councilmen.

#### TWO POLLS

Election Judge Bill Hern announces that two separate polls will be set up on either side of the auditorium foyer to facilitate faster voting.

The two proposed amendments would change the constitution to allow the council to fill any vacancies which might occur in that body by appointment and the election of the yell leaders at the spring quarter elections.

If the yell leader amendments pass, according to councilmen, the election will be held along with the student council run-off for the president and vice-president Friday.

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### High School Bond Petitions Ready

Petitions asking for a special high school bond election June 11 will be circulated on the campus tomorrow, Verne Williams, in charge of their circulation, announced yesterday.

Williams said that he expected to get at least 500 signatures during the one week the petitions will be circulated here. The petitions will be circulated from a table in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium.

While the petitions, calling for a special election which would again put the question of a new high school up to city voters, are being circulated here, the Parent-Teachers Association will attempt to get 3000 signatures supporting the move from townspeople, Williams said.

Service organizations on campus will be asked to assist in circulating the petitions, Williams says.

Backing the drive for a new high school to replace the present structure is the Parent-Teachers Association with Mrs. Norman Richards, president, heading the movement, and Mrs. W. J. Emig, wife of the county sheriff, assisting.

### Civic Theater Scene Of Debate

Montgomery Theater in the Civic auditorium has been secured for San Jose State college's annual Key Debate, which is sponsored by Spartan Senate, honorary debate society, announces Leonard Bock, Key Debate manager.

Vince Carbone, who is assisting Bock with the affair, has made arrangements to use the theater Tuesday evening, May 28, at 8:15. Main floor seating capacity is 500.

Topic of the debate will be, "Resolved: that an Allied defeat would mean the end of western civilization". Dave Davis, George Quetin and Jeanne Crites will uphold the affirmative, while Wesley Young, Charles Leach and Olga Rosingana will take the negative side.

### Eighteen Clubs Order Pins

Eighteen organizations so far have turned in their pins to the organization pin registering committee, according to Verne Williams, chairman.

Social organizations head the list with six having responded to the new plan to place all group insignias on file in Dean Helen Dimmick's office to prevent their duplication by other organizations.

Those organizations which have not turned in their pins as yet are requested by Williams to do so as soon as possible.

Those organizations which have already turned in their pins may pick them up after tomorrow noon.

### Bulletin Out On Dial Phone Use

Efficient and successful operation of the new dial telephone system depends to a great extent on careful reading of the bulletins and the instructions which they contain, according to Bill Evans of the Information office.

All engineering and switchboard changes have been carried through smoothly, Evans states, and the phones are now in regular use, after having been first put into operation Wednesday morning.



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**DAY EDITOR, This Issue** ..... **CULVER WOLD**

**By The Majority . . .**

Today students of this college will name seven new councilmen for the year 1940-41, pass or reject two important amendments to the constitution, and indicate their opinions, through a "test vote", on the proposed change in the school color combination.

For a number of years the perennial question of the change in colors from the official gold and white has come up before or been seriously discussed by the student body and the arguments for or against have remained the same. A favorable vote for a change this time will not necessarily mean that we will have a new combination in the near future, but it will have a considerable effect on whether or not the move for new colors will be carried through. Consider well both aspects of the case—strong tradition which more closely binds the alumni to the college or the perhaps more practical realities of the question.

The two amendments—one asking for a change in the time and method of electing the yell leaders and the other which would give the council the power to make permanent appointments to fill any vacancies occurring in that body—have both met the approval of organization representatives at this quarter's meeting of the groups. Without question, they both deserve your approval today.

Last year when approximately a little under one-half of the student body turned out for the election they called it a "record" vote. But if that be a record, it is certainly not one to be proud of. The only manner in which most students have a voice in their government is through the ballot. This time we trust that the more apathetic amongst us will raise their voices above its usual whisper and establish a real voting "record". Let us, by all means, have a government by the majority—not a small minority.

**In Condemnation . . .**

Today all the electioneering of last week will cease and the students of San Jose State college will go to the polls to select the seven members of the student body who will hold the reins of student government during the next year.

Voters will probably agree that the use of campaign signs and other means of advertising the candidate as the "students' choice" are harmless and possibly have a real influence in electing the aspirants to office.

But, if sanction is given to this type of campaign, does it include the destroying of signs of one candidate by his rival for office? Last week, signs of at least three candidates were taken down from advantageous positions and replaced by the pennants of others of the twenty-three nominees.

Is this the kind of sportsmanship we want to see in a member of the student council? Does this show the attitude which we want to call representative of the best of San Jose State college?

Let those who were responsible for these acts consider well the significance and discourtesy of their performances and decide whether or not it is a practice which can justifiably and with full cause be condemned. —Traub.

**THINKING IT OVER**

By Gardner Waters

It was not so many months ago that there was an active movement to have Congress pass a law which would eliminate high profits during war time and which would conscript wealth as well as manpower for such an emergency. Although no such bill was ever passed, the movement received support even from some of the "plutocrats".

Of course, there was a little likelihood of our becoming engaged in a war at that time! Could it be that was the reason why even some of the industrialists and wealthier elements of the country paid lip service to the measure? And why aren't they doing the same now? One guess should be enough.

On purely rational grounds there is no good reason why wealth should not be conscripted in time of war as well as man-power. Surely it is no worse for one individual to lose part of his wealth than for another to lose his health or even his life. And as for making profits out of war . . . is there any more reprehensible practice than that?

One would be a most confirmed optimist to believe that any such bill will pass Congress now that we are in such imminent danger of being drawn into the European conflict. But when the flags start waving and the drums beating, and the best young blood of our land is told that to refuse to man the guns is wrong because we are a democratic country and our country has at last decided to declare war . . . then, one might do well to ask just who it is that makes up a democracy. Are certain small groups to receive most of the benefits during time of peace while in time of war they are to be spared all but minor sacrifices while the poor bloke whose heart really does stir at waving flags goes through months of hell on the battlefield, perhaps to his death?

The international collusions of the munition makers has been one of Henry Ford's arguments against war ever since the previous European conflict. Investigation of the activities of munition makers in this and foreign countries has died down. This in spite of the fact that there is good evidence that because of their mutual interests the munition makers make certain their own properties are not bombed.

It is such things as these which make one wonder just why it is that wars are fought. And just who it is that actually does the fighting and pays the bills . . . either in a democracy or under a dictatorship.

**Putting 2 & 2 Together**

By PONY SWENSON

**SNEAK WEEK**—It's here again, that one week out of the year that the juniors and seniors square off to carry out one of Sparta's most prized traditions, Sneak Week. The stage is set for that friendly battle for class superiority. Yes, Sneak Week is here again, but the question is—will it be with us again next year?

**NOT SO FRIENDLY**—This so-called "friendly" battle does not also turn out to be what the adjective implies, and that's where the rub comes in. With the coming of every Sneak Week there is always the possibility that it may be the last. In many instances in the past the junior-senior rivalry has been characterized by battered doors, broken windows, damaged automobiles and personal injury. All in all, this has undoubtedly aggravated a sore spot in the administration.

**WHO PAYS?**—One of the rules incorporated in this year's Sneak Week regulations deals with the destruction of property. Heretofore the respective classes have had to meet the cost of the wreckage, but this year the rules say that individuals will be held responsible for any property damage. However, it is doubtful if any person can be singled out as liable for any destruction committed, and when it is all said and done it will probably be the classes that get "soaked" for the bills.

**NO WONDER**—A look at some of the amounts of money that classes have left behind as presents to the college shows that few groups of graduates ever have anything very substantial to offer. Some of the bills for Sneak Week damages are enough to break any class treasury. But what to do about it?

**TAKE IT EASY**—These things will probably go on as long as Sneak Week exists. It is doubtful if it can be avoided when two enthusiastic classes begin vying for the upper hand. However, one thing can be done, and that is keep the rioting down to a minimum. It won't take the fun away from Sneak Week, and it will probably keep Sneak Week from being taken away from the classes that follow us.

According to those who compiled the list, these books are mediocre and some definitely harmful, although this condemnation will undoubtedly arouse protest among students for whom these stories have been childhood companions. The works on the list have been described as the type of books that are donated by well meaning parents and children to swell the collection of the classroom library but are not good literary fare. Student teachers should see this list in order that they may use it in checking against books found in the classroom collections, according to the education desk librarians.

**Scanning The Stacks**

By IRENE MELTON

"Aw, Ma, why can't I read those Nick Carter stories any more?"

"Gee whiz, how'm I gonna find out what happened to the Bobbsey twins if I can't read 'bout 'em at all?"

Juvenile complaints such as these may descend upon harassed fathers and mothers as a result of the present clean-up drive in children's books now underway.

Most material evidence of this literary crusade is found in the present distribution of a list entitled "Books not to be circulated" by the librarians at the education desk. Containing names of such well-known and beloved children's favorites as the "Radio Boys Series", "Tarzan Books", "Elsie Dinmore Series", and "Nancy Drew Series", the list classifies the books

as those not circulated by standardized libraries.

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**'Hay Fever' Experiment Successful**

By MARY JANE KIRBY

Directed by and starring Miss Margaret Douglas, last week's San Jose Players' showing of "Hay Fever" in an intimate theater presentation was an outstanding advent into this new and experimental type of production.

Miss Douglas as Judith Bliss, a temperamental former actress, still retaining many of the illusions of her more triumphal days, emoted throughout the brilliant Noel Coward comedy with enviable zest and competence that set a rapid pace for the other members of the cast.

Although the high spots of the rip-roaring British farce were most evident when she was on the stage, the other players were without exception well-cast and definitely in the spirit of the play.

**NEW STAR**

Outstanding new addition to the ranks of San Jose State college dramatics was Barbara Trelease who interpreted with polish and remarkable feeling the part of Myra, a worldly wise and cynical woman. She gave a competent portrayal of a person with just enough lack of imagination to be unable to tolerate or understand the confusing antics of the giddy and unconventional Bliss family.

The play deals with events at a week-end party in the Bliss home where all four members of the family ask guests without consulting each other, each planning to put his guest in the coveted Japanese room.

The consequent mix-ups and complete confusion of all four guests makes for excellent and un-repressed comedy, an art at which Coward is complete and foremost contemporary master.

**PORTAL GOOD**

DeWitt Portal, in the role of David Bliss, Judith's husband, seemed to enjoy himself immensely and his enjoyment was contagious.

Mary Kirtley, as the shy young thing, and her brother, James, cast as Sandy, Judith's guest, were both convincing and perfect contrasts to the unbridled Blisses.

Richard, the much-travelled and exceedingly proper diplomat, guest of Sorel Bliss, was portrayed by Wesley Goddard, young faculty member, who was especially good.

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**ORGANIZATION CALENDAR**

This calendar is printed for the purpose of eliminating unnecessary repetition of notices in the *Spartan Daily*. Hereafter notices of regular meeting dates of organizations will be printed other than this calendar which will appear each Monday.

| NAME              | PLACE                         | DAY          |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|--------------|
| Artizans          | 462 S. 2nd                    | Mon. 7:30    |
| Alpha Phi Omega   | None Delin.                   | Wed. 7:30    |
| Alpha Eta Sigma   | Mmbra. hms. Ev. 8th W.        | Wed. 7:30    |
| Alpha Chi         | 25 S. 5th                     | Wed. 7:30    |
| Alien Society     | Room 11                       | Tuesday Noon |
| SJSC Bible Club   | First Bapt. Ch. Thur. No.     | Thurs. 4:30  |
| Geology Club      | Room 139                      | Thurs. 4:30  |
| Commerce Club     | None Del. Ev. 8th W.          | Thurs. 4:30  |
| Delta Phi Upsilon | None Del. Ev. 8th W.          | Thurs. 4:30  |
| Phi Mu Alpha      | Santa Clara                   | Wed. 1:00    |
| Delta Theta Omega | Rm 114 E. 2nd St. 1st Mo.     | Wed. 1:00    |
| Eta Epsilon       | Rm 114 E. 2nd St. 1st Mo.     | Wed. 1:00    |
| Entomology Club   | S. 213 3d Flr. 1st Mo.        | Wed. 1:00    |
| Fencing Club      | Wo. gym 12:15-1, Fri. 1st Mo. | Wed. 1:00    |
| Geology Club      | 5112                          | once a month |
| Orchestra         | None Del. Twice Month.        | Thurs. 4:30  |
| Mu Phi Epsilon    | None Del. Twice Month.        | Thurs. 4:30  |
| Phi Mu Alpha      | None Del. Twice Month.        | Thurs. 4:30  |
| Rainbow Club      | Rm 114 E. 2nd St. 1st Mo.     | Wed. 1:00    |
| Smock and Tam     | None Del. Twice Month.        | Thurs. 4:30  |
| Spartan Knights   | Knights Room                  | Tues. 12:00  |
| Sigma Delta Pi    | 399 S. 12th                   | Wed. 1:00    |
| Sigma Gamma       | Mmbra. hms. Ev. 2nd W.        | Wed. 1:00    |
| Sigma Delta Pi    | Room 13                       | When called  |
| Ski Club          | Wom. gym                      | Thurs. 4:30  |
| Tau Gamma         | Wom. gym                      | Wed. 7:30    |
| W.A.A.            | Wom. gym                      | Wed. 7:30    |
| G.A.A. Phi Sig.   | 1st house                     | Wed. 7:30    |
| Kappa Phi         | 184 E. 2nd                    | Wed. 7:30    |
| Junior Orchestra  | 184 E. 2nd                    | Wed. 7:30    |
| Alpha Phi Omega   | Mmry Pst 399                  | Tu. Ev.      |
| Chris. Sci. Org.  | Rm. 153                       | Wed. 12 am.  |
| Ep. Nu Gamma      | Rm. 153                       | Wed. 12 am.  |
| Delta Sigma       | Alter.                        | Wed. 8 pm.   |
| Beta Chi Sigma    | Mmbra. hms. 7:30 Tues.        | Wed. 8 pm.   |
| Zeta Chi          | Mmbra. hms. 7:30 Tues.        | Wed. 8 pm.   |
| Pi Nu Sigma       | 5250                          | Wed. 8 pm.   |
| Newman Club       | Newman Hall 1-3 Ths.          | Wed. 8 pm.   |
| Alpha Eta Rho     | DeAnza                        | 1st. 3d Mon. |



# VASCONCELLOS TAKES THIRD

## SPORTS

### HEALEY-O-SCOPE

By JOHN HEALEY

#### Professionals . . .

Professional grid players are numerous on Washington Square these days. Since San Jose State college's standing has been raised among the grid teams of the nation, professional scouts from all parts of the country have nabbed up Spartan football greats.

Leroy Zimmerman, Little All-American fullback of last year, has already several pro games chalked up. He now has a contract with the Washington Redskins.

Tall blond Bob Titchenal, 195-pound center from Glendale and captain of last year's team, was the last to enter the field. He also has signed with the Washington club.

Handsome Herm Zetterquist, outstanding backfield ace on the highest scoring team of the nation last year, is still dicker with several professional teams, mainly, the Philadelphia Eagles, Chicago Cardinals and the Canadian Calgary Bronks Rugby team.

Morris Manoogian, 180-pound halfback star from Fresno, has signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers are under the tutelage of the former Pittsburg University grid mentor, Jock Sutherland.

Keith Birlem, outstanding Spartan quarterback for 1938, played for the Washington Redskins last year, but has no intentions of signing again this year. Birlem has high-flying ambitions and plans to enter Pensacola in the near future.

It will be interesting to watch the progress of these former Spartan players in the field of professional football. How will they match up with the All-American players from bigger institutions? Birlem has partially answered this question. He proved to more than fill the shoes of Ernie Pinckert, former USC star, while playing for the Redskins last year.

#### Overlooked . . .

Coach "Wink" is overlooking a good man in the person of Joe Myers, one-time tackle for Loyola of the south grid team. Myers played for the alumni last week, and for a fellow who hadn't had gridiron togs on for two years, he looked pretty good. Joe says he's through with football, but maybe a little persuasion is all that would be needed.

#### Maybe so . . .

This talk about popularity of football dropping off around San Jose because of the so-called "push over" games the Spartans have been playing might have a little truth. It is true that as long as teams win there is interest, but if games were a closer there might be still more interest. Look what happened to the crowd when Joe Louis lost his first fight to Schmeling and was later re-matched with the German fighter. Even when the public believes there is going to be a close contest, they all turn out. There was a million dollar gate at the second fight.

## Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1940

### Mermen Crack Old School, Pool Record In 150-Yard Relay

#### WATHEN, HATCH, SHIROKOFF SWIM EVENT IN FAST TIME OF 1:24.6

Coach Charlie Walker's swimmers last Friday cracked wide open one of the oldest school and pool records to exist.

Established in 1935, the 150-yard medley relay was broken in

### Portal Leads Survey For Rules Committee

In an effort to determine the weaknesses of college boxing, and if possible to eliminate them, the Rules committee of the National Boxing Coaches' association recently determined to make a survey of the sports draw-backs, according to National Secretary De Witt Portal, Spartan boxing coach.

Every director of physical education, boxing coach and college president in the United States interested in boxing will be contacted and asked to contribute all the unanswered questions and problems concerning the sport. These questions will be combined with those of the Rules committee, and a comprehensive questionnaire sent nationally over the United States.

"College boxing is here to stay,"

the Spartan pool by Guy Wathen, John Hatch and Gene Shirokoff. The former mark set by Pillsbury, Hatch and Dickson in the time of 1:27.3 was topped by the Spartan trio who swam it in the fast time of 1:24.6.

Guy Wathen swam the first lap in 30.5 and John Hatch followed with the fast time of 29.5. Gene Shirokoff, with an unbelievable 25.2, finished off.

Other school marks remained comparatively safe. The only other record under fire was the 200-yard relay. Jim Curran, Captain John Johnston, Joe Weitzenberg and Shirokoff swam the distance in 1:44.6, failing to break the time by 2 seconds.

Coach Walker will turn on the heat this week to get his mermen in shape for the CCAA sports finals that take place in Fresno Friday and Saturday.

Portal said, "and the Rules committee wishes to do everything possible to dignify and make the sport as colorful as possible to the spectators, while still protecting the competitors."

### TRACKMEN RANKED HIGH IN MAGAZINE

#### Sunzeri Rated Among Best

Marks achieved by Coach Tiny Hartranft's track and field squad during the past season rank high among the outstanding performances of 1940, according to ratings released by the "Amateur Athlete", official publication of the AAU.

#### SUNZERI LISTED

Only one Spartan, Tony Sunzeri, in the pole vault, is listed officially, but four other San Jose men have achieved marks that rate them among the top performers in the

nation since the rating was compiled.

Sunzeri is rated in the seventh spot nationally, with a mark of 13' 9" achieved in the Fresno meet. Actually, however, he moved into a tie for sixth place last week in the Santa Barbara meet with a school record-breaking vault of 13' 10". Sunzeri is tied with Ford of California at 13' 10".

#### VASCONCELLOS TOPS

Highest ranking Spartan is "Tiekie" Vasconcellos in the broad jump. "Tiekie" made the second-best jump in the United States this year with a leap of 24' 4 1/4" in the Santa Barbara meet. This leap is second only to the mark of 24' 8" made by Yates of Austin.

Vin Ruble in the half-mile is also a top ranker. Ruble has the fourth best mark in the nation in this event. Ruble ran 1:54.7 in the Stanford meet.

#### PRESLEY EIGHTH

In the shot put, big Don Presley is in eighth position with a toss of 49' 11 1/4" made in the Fresno State meet.

Will all those students who plan to do student teaching during the autumn quarter make application with Mary-Ethelle Schweizer in the Education office, Room 161.

Will the following meet in Room 139 at 3 p.m. today: Kay Palmer, Ena McBride, Margaret Hull, Juanita Hadfield, Joe Myers, Ellis Rother, Jerry Fitzgerald, Clarence Russo.

Pi Epsilon Tau meeting of the Sigma Kappa Alpha today at 12:30 in Room 16. Clara Flocking, sec.

### Spartan Broadjumper Goes 23'11" At West Coast Relays

#### 4-MAN RELAY TEAM PLACES; SUNZERI, PRESLEY SHUT OUT

Spartan Co-Captain "Ticky" Vasconcellos was the only Spartan to gather a point Saturday night, taking third in the broad jump at the Fourteenth running of the West Coast Relays at Fresno.

Vasconcellos, who has had a mark of 24 feet 4 3/4 inches, could only reach the 23-foot mark, jumping 23 feet 11 3/4 inches.

#### DTO'S WIN

With Don Anderson going on a scoring spree for 16 points, DTO trounced Epsilon Nu Gamma, 44 to 18, in an interfraternity intramural basketball game last week. Gamma Phi Sigma forfeited its second straight game to Phi Upsilon Pi.

Gustafson tallied 12 points for Epsilon Nu Gamma, while Ray Vidler and George Edwards aided DTO's cause with 8 digits each.

### FIRST BOXING BARBECUE SET FOR JUNE 1

The first annual boxing barbecue has been set for Saturday afternoon, June 1, at the home of Dud DeGroot, at 1151 Minnesota avenue, according to Captain-Elect Gene Fisk.

Held on Homecoming week, the boxing get-together will attempt to have all the old-time boxers back as honored guests. All the old captains have been invited, and Curly Warker, first captain, has already signified his intention of coming, Fisk declared.

The affair will start at 4:00 in the afternoon, and continue as a "bull session" into the evening. Girls are not invited, according to Coach "Dee" Portal, as the boys want to talk about boxing.

### CO-EDS PLACE IN SAN MATEO HORSE SHOW

Mary Lou Hoffman was a blue ribbon winner of the advanced class and Janee Lovel took first place in the intermediate class for San Jose State college at the San Mateo Horse show recently, announced Miss Evelyn Amaral, instructor and adviser of the riding club.

The two co-eds rode in the finals of the respective classes but did not take a place in the contest. San Francisco J.C. took both finals at the show.

Students who are interested in riding are asked to watch for the notices for the All San Jose Horse show to be held about May 25.

#### TURNER WINS

The event was won by Turner of UCLA with a jump of 24 feet 7 1/4 inches. Laceyfield, Turner's running mate, took second with a 24 feet 4 1/4 inch jump. Fresno State's Collier jumped 23 feet 5 1/2 inches to take fourth.

San Jose's four-man relay team composed of Jim Kerr, Bob Woods, John Sedell, and Vin Ruble, managed a third place in a special college class relay, but did not total any points for the Spartans.

George Pepperdine college of Los Angeles won the event for the second year in the time of 3:18.6 for a new West Coast Relay record. Fresno State college with little Bobby Madrid running anchor man took second, running eight yards behind Pepperdine. Vin Ruble, Spartan anchor man ran three yards behind Madrid.

Tony Sunzeri, other Spartan Co-Captain, failed to get going in the pole vault, which was taken by Dill of USC with a jump of 14 feet 2 inches. Warmerdam, holder of the world record in the pole vault at 15 feet, and Meadows, former USC vaulter, competed in the relays on invitation. Warmerdam cleared 14 feet 6 inches while Meadows missed at that mark.

#### FRESNO IN

Hoffman of Fresno State college, jumping 14 feet, took second place behind Dillis, while Dudley of USC took third with a jump of 13 feet 9 inches. Schaefer, USC, Edinger, UCLA, and Kenyon, Stanford, tied for fourth at 13 feet 6 inches.

Don Presley, giant negro Spartan shot put artist, failed to place in that event which was taken by Anderson of Stanford with a toss of 51 feet 9 1/4 inches. Presley has failed to hit the 50-foot mark this year.

John Peak, other Spartan entrant, couldn't get his stride to place in the broad jump.

Coach Tiny Hartranft will begin this week to train his cindermen in preparation of the CCAA finals to take place Friday and Saturday in Fresno. At this time championships in track, swimming, tennis, and golf will be determined.

There will be a Pegasus committee meeting tomorrow noon in the Morris Dailey.

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### APPOINTMENT OFFICE HOURS AGAIN REDUCED

Due to the sudden rush of placements, the Appointment office has again been forced to shorten its hours. Until further notice, the hours will be from 11 to 2 and from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Off-campus student teachers and graduates are permitted entrance at any time between 9 and 5 o'clock, but it is wise to telephone first and ask for an appointment, according to Ed Haworth, secretary.

## Annual Chamber Music Program May 17 At 8:15

San Jose State college's chamber music division will present the Fifth Annual Evening of Chamber Music under the direction of Miss Frances Robinson on Friday, May 17, at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

Miss Robinson describes this year's program as having a most general appeal, with wide variety of instrumental combinations, of any chamber music program yet presented at the college.

Five string quartets, plus other combinations of string and string-with-wind instruments, will contribute to the program. The program will be opened with a Bach chorale, as contrasted with the second string quartet of Arnold Schonberg, professor of music theory at UCLA, whose work represents the ultra-modern school.

### PRE-MEDS MEET

Pi Sigma Chi, pre-med society, will hold a special meeting today in Dr. A. R. Grant's office in the Science building at 12:30, according to Bob Danielson, president.

All members who want to attend the group's formal initiation Friday night at the Koffee Kup must be at the meeting, states the president.

### ELECTION

(Continued from Page One) day.

The color change will be a "test" vote representing an attempt by the council to get student opinion on the much discussed matter.

### 23 TO RUN

Running for the student council offices today will be Gene Rocchi, Sidney Webb, Gay Van Perre, Bob Payne, Billie Starrett, Verne Williams, Bill Van Vleck, Chauncey Benevento, George Jorgenson, Happy LaBee, Harrett Maninna, Stanley Murdock, Al Aiton, Bob Locks, Leonard Bock, Tom Griffin, Frank Bonanno, Leonard Morton, Bill Sellers, Charles Fulkerson, Dave Atkinson, Frank Martella, and Dick Uhrhammer.

Working at the polls will be members of Tau Delta Phi, scholastic honor society; Spartan Knights, men's honor society; and Spartan Spears, women's sophomore honor society, according to Hern.

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The type of men's wear appropriate for the Senior Ball, to be held at the Olympic club in San Francisco on June 8, the suit will be awarded to the holder of the lucky ticket, Senior Ball Chairman Steve Hosa announced late week.

To get a ticket, the student must present his student body card at the store on or before May 31, and, in order to win the award, he must be present at the drawing.

No purchases are necessary in order to qualify for participation in the contest.

## APO'S CHANGE DANCE BAND

A change of band to play at APO's sixth annual Full Moon dance May 18 was made late last week, according to Sid Webb, fraternity president.

Joaquin Grill's eleven-piece band from Berkeley was selected to replace the former group scheduled. The annual sport affair will be held at Castlewood Country club, the former Phoebe Hearst one million dollar estate. The club is approximately 25 miles northeast of San Jose off the Dublin-Sunol highway.

Besides honoring the six pledges, the dance will pay its respects to five new members, Jim Michaels, Howard Peters, Tom Pagenhart, Jack Stewart, and Ben Muccigrosso, pledges of last quarter.

## BRASS CHOIR AT STANFORD

San Jose State college's 20-piece Brass choir will appear on the Friends of Music concert series Sunday at Stanford university.

Playing under the direction of Maurice Faulkner, the college Brass choir will appear as the only non-professional group on the concert series. The Stanford engagement, which places the Spartan choir in the same series with several well-known professional music groups, is illustrative of the fine reputation that the group has acquired, according to Director Faulkner.

### Mineralogist Speaks

All members of geology classes and the general public are invited to the San Jose Mineral Society meeting tonight in the Science building to hear George F. Gary, state mineral technologist, according to Wayne Kartchner, geology instructor. Subject of the technologist's talk will be the minerals of California. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

### DRAMA

(Continued from Page Three) in his scene with Jackie.

#### MISS CARR, MAID

Clara, tired, overworked and outspoken ex-wardrobe mistress who served the Blisses was played by Miss Marie Carr of the Speech department with just the proper amount of informality.

Mary Lou Somerville and Bob Gleason, as the bouncing progenies of the Bliss union, gave refreshing performances as monuments to adolescence.

## SPARDI GRAS CANDID SHOTS REQUESTED

A call for candid photos taken during Spardi Gras day has been issued by Gene Rocchi, student photographer, who is planning to submit a Spardi Gras display to one of the better known national picture magazines.

Rocchi has a wide variety of Spardi Gras photos on hand already and with a few more candid shots plans to mold them all into a picture story of the spring festival. Most of the pictures are now on display in the Co-op.

More candid shots are needed, according to Rocchi, so that full coverage of the event may be insured. Anyone having taken pictures of the activity are asked to see Rocchi or leave his negatives at the Co-op counter.

## Frosh P.E. Women Will Hold Picnic

Freshman women P.E. majors are planning their picnic for Thursday, May 16, at Alum Rock, according to Miss Marjorie Lucas, P.E. instructor.

Freshman majors who are expecting to attend are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the Women's gym. Those who can bring cars should make a note of the fact when they sign up.

## Pi Epsilon Tau

Pi Epsilon Tau, general elementary honorary society, will hold a candy sale about the campus and in the Quad starting today.

The proceeds from this sale will go into a scholarship fund which will be awarded some deserving senior education major.

## FLYING CLUB BUYS PLANE

Lawrence Stephen and Dick Richcreek take delivery of a new Taylorcraft plane at Alliance, Ohio, today for Unit 3 of the San Jose State college Flying club. The pair, who left Friday night by train, is expected to arrive in San Jose Saturday.

Last fall five new planes were delivered to the college from the eastern city by Hillis Ashworth, Seldon Edner, Logue Mitchell, George Aihara, president of the flying club, and Robert Carlton, first president of the organization.

## W.A.A. SPONSOR HOBO PICNIC

Migrating to the "Hobo Hideout" in Alum Rock Park, San Jose State college co-eds, tramps for the day, will participate in the annual WAA hobo picnic next Monday evening, May 20.

Dressed in appropriate hobo costumes, the make-believe tramps will participate in games, races and contests.

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## Seven Acts Chosen In NBC Auditions Friday

### Former Student Aids In Plant Research Work

Research making possible the change the sex in plants has just been completed by Dr. H. E. Warmke, former San Jose State college student and now experimental geneticist at the Carnegie Institution of Washington D. C., according to word received by Dr. Robert Rhodes of the Science department.

Dr. Warmke, student here in 1928, worked in collaboration with Dr. A. F. Blakeslee. He is a brother to Leon Warmke, one-time student body president of the college. The result of the research was the discovery that one-sexed plants could be changed to double-sexed plants through the use of colchicine, a poisonous plant extract.

"The significance of the experiment," explains Dr. Rhodes, "is that this experiment throws light upon the mechanism involved in the origin of perfect flowers and flowers not having both male and female sex organs."

According to the nature study instructor, this treatment has worked successfully in commercial use, a seed company having produced a strain of marigold three times the original size.

## LUNCH GIVEN BY TAU DELTS

Twenty-four neophytes were guests at their first Tau Delta Phi luncheon during the Friday noon meeting held in the tower. Grand Magistrate Barney Murphy presided.

Carlton Pederson, instructor in the Commerce department, was formally admitted to the fraternity as an honorary faculty member.

Next meeting of the honorary scholastic fraternity will be held Thursday night in the tower commencing at 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Murphy asks all neophytes to meet in the tower Monday evening from 6:15 to 7 o'clock.

## Orchesis Plans Spring Program

Combining with the Men's group, Orchesis, women's honorary dance society, will present its annual spring program on Wednesday, June 8, announced Miss Marjorie Lucas, adviser of the group, yesterday.

This year's program will be entirely different, stated Orchesis president Lorraine Jacobsen, primarily because the space used for the presentation will be greater since it will be given in the Men's gym instead of in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

In this "experimental" program the cast will work on many combinations of dance with a vocal and percussion accompaniment. Problems of lighting and levels, and demonstrations of techniques by men and women will be presented, the president said.

Assisting the dance groups are Miss Margaret Douglas' verse speaking choir and Mrs. James Clancy's acting group.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Riding club today at 4 p.m. Usual place. —Berget Bern.

## Others Called Soon; New Tryouts May 22

Seven individual and group acts were selected at the NBC auditions Friday afternoon to appear on the Benny Walker Homestead Bread Amateur Hour within the next three weeks.

Barbara Hill, Eileen Brown, Bob Gleason, Carlton Lindgren, Jay Morris, Ero Girls' Trio and the Musketeers, boys' quartet, are the performers chosen from those who entered the NBC auditions here Friday.

### OTHERS CALLED

Besides these students, others were selected to be called for the program sometime during the following season, according to Lee Strahorn, NBC representative who conducted the tryouts.

"Uncle Benny" Walker himself was a surprise visitor at the hearings. Commenting on the talent showings, Strahorn stated, "We are both pleased and surprised at the amount of talent revealed in the tryouts."

### ANOTHER AUDITION

Due to the large number of talented contestants who were unable to try out Friday, the NBC representatives will return for another audition here Wednesday, May 22. The hearings will be held from 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening and will again be open to all students, according to Strahorn.

Strahorn remarked on the great number of contestants who have appeared on "Uncle Benny's" Amateur Hour in the past. "It took the trip down here to discover how much talent there really is at San Jose State college," he declared after Friday's auditions.

## Commerce Picnic Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Commerce club's annual picnic Thursday, May 23, go on sale today, according to Carlton Pederson, adviser. They may be secured in Room 137A or from the ticket committee, which consists of Jerry Fitzgerald, Bob Fisher, and Ellis Rother.

Open only to students in the Commerce department, the affair will be held at Almaden. Ena McBride is chairman of the food committee. Baseball and water games will be played in the afternoon and dancing will take place afterwards, Mr. Pederson said.

Last year 125 were present at the annual event.



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